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Work of the Week at the Temple of Justice.

#### OFFENTERS PAY PENALTY

Last of Manogany Hall-Detailed Account of the Proceedings April term of court convened on Mor

day a' 1:30 p. m., with President Judge Woods and Associate Judges Brice and Diehl on the banch. The constables were called and their returns received. The newly elected constables were aworn in and their bond offed The grand jury was called

and W. R. Mowery was made foreman. William Bernhart and Adolphus Burket were excused as grand jurcus. The following were excused from serving on the retit jury: Harry Me.

Kinley, Jacob Loonard, James French and Clayton Smith. The following motions and patitions were presented: J. Martin Rummell

vs. J. Chaster Wilson, on the trial list for next week, continued by consent of Morris Liveright vs J. J Barndol la- et al , on trial list for next week continued on account of sickurss of

Brate of William Dunk'e, late o Benford borough, decessed, order of sale continued.

Estrech Jan Buras, are of Her? man, densared, order of sale cont nu d In river' in Wist Providence ox tending from policius in Powder Hous and ending at point pear Bouch ran's church, petition for the appointment of re-viewers. Band field and spareved

In re road in East and West Provi dence extending from point near Baughman's church to point near dwelling of E iss S gel, petition for the appointment of re-viewers. Bond filed and approved.

dence for the appointment of A. J. Morga-t as supervisor to file vacancy, appointment made as prayed for. M. P. Heckerman vs. Ed. D. Hecker man, on the trial list for next week, special matter filed on behalf of the

defendant Estate of Daniel Snyder, 'ata Stake Spring, deceased, petition of appointed auditor. Farry Grimes, guardian of minors of Mary Grimes, deceased, for allowance, granted as prayed for.

Assigned estate of James H. Sparks petition of assignee for order of sale or lered.

Susan Barley vs John H Beegle, or trial l'st for next week, replicatio Petition of citizens of Hopewell

township for appointment of Kaphart Gates as supervisor to fill vacancy. Like petition of sundry cit zens for the appointment of W W Cessna. Estate of I sac Fatter, late of Eas

St. Clair, deceased, patition of Lavi Rodgers, executor, for order of sale granted; same estate bond of executor filed and approved; same estate return of sale filed and confirmed nist. Estate of David Lybarger, late c

Londonderry, deceased, return of sher'ff's inquisition flor; same estate, agreement of he'rs filed-heirs called and all default except John A Lyber ger who takes pur part Nr. 1 at \$471.33 Vita'us B Wertz va Sarah J. H ra partition in common pleas, parties

ing property at \$8,025 Vitalus B. Wertz, administrator of Anna W Wert... decessed, vs. Sarah J.

florn et al., on the trial list for rext week, continued by consent. Patition of F A. Donelson, minor of

Samuel Done'son, late of Huntingdon county. Ps. deceased, for a guardian. Alter: Donelson appointed, bond to be given in the sum of \$50 to be arproved by the c'erk.

El tota of I are Study, late of Hopewell township, deersed return of in qualitien by shor if filed.

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Estate of O. P. Ross, late of Liberty, deceased, report of suditor fi'ed and H. C. Chamberlain vs Lillie B. Cham

terlair, in divorce, answer of respond ent filed; same matter p tition for rule on libellant to show exuse why an allor ance should not be given, held over Bedford township, deceased, report of | tee of Mary Aun Trail et al , for disauditor filed and confirmed nisi. Eu cheson Johnson ve. Martha A

Johnson, in divorce, report of master Estate of William McCoy, late o

Southampton, deceased, report of an di'or filed and confi-med nisi Estate of Jonathan McE fish, late of S uthampton, deceased, rule on heirs, he'r, called but none respond; same estetr, order of sale granted to J F Mc E fish, trustee.

Petition of citizens of East Provi dence for appointment of inspector to fil vecancy caused by a tie vote. C F P ek appointed.

Estate of H 'n E F. K '-T, decesse report of commissioners filed and con firmed whichtely; same estate, bill o

costs filed Common wealth vs George H Dauler. J-, on motion, continued, recogni zance filed and approved

Mary P.t'man vs Frank Pittman, in divorce, appointment of master contin

Estate of John T Krontz, late of South Woodbury township, deceased. order of sale continued.

Commonwealth vs Jacob Burket motion for ro' pres filed.

Estate of George R Dicken, 'ate of S wthamptor, decra ed, widow's javertary filed and confirmed nisi.

Assigned estate of Hon. Jacob S. B'ddle, appointment of auditor contin-J. E Brantner vs. Myrtle M. Brant-

nor, in divorce, report of master filed. Estate of Small A Palmer, 'are of Union, eccased, report of auditor file?

A signed estate of Ross A Sparks report of auditor fi'ed and to be confirmed unless exceptions are fied in

fifteen days.

bridge over Cove Creek near Rainsburg oond filed and approved.

Estate of James Madara, late o B'pomfield, deceased, report of audito fi'nd and confirmed nisi

Estate of Jacob B. Williams, late o Everatt, decoased, order of sale contin-Estate of Calvin Watters, late o

Mann's Choice, deceased, return of ap praisers filed and cor firmed nisi. Estate of John R. Imler, late of King deceased, bond of administrators file nd approved; same as a to order of sale continued: same estate, petition of widow and heirs for order of sale of fixed in the county jull for nine up their work at 3 o'clock Thursday one tract omitted from former partiion, ordered made, bond in the sum of

\$2 000 fi'ed and approved. In re read in East Providence town Steep H.II to print at wegon shed of A. F Foor, report of viewers filed and confirmal assi.

E tate of Catharina Smith, late of Bedford borough, deceased, return of Sheriff to writ of partition filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, order co asla granted to administrator

Estate of Samuel Begley, late of Bed ford borough, deceased, petition of w'dow of George Bagley for guardian for winer children, Emms K Bagle appointed; same estate, petition of all eirs for order of sale, order grant d fine of \$10. to Dara Bagley, trustee, bond filed and sporoved.

Estate of Charles McWullin, late of Fedford borrugh, diessed, bond of no come vel: som - state return of Ted and app red.

Private for the rest of Faxtor ber ug fort empp introded Greig F Smingscriting fiedendh leu de entsal ation, bond field and approved 3 ar a Greer vs. W mer C. Greet. in davo ce, proof of act en fied; sam: matter, John W. Rouse, E. c., appointed master.

Estate of John G Smith, Into of Na pier, decensed, patition of ex cuter for rder of sale, order granted, bond in 6 000 filed and approved

Estate of Sephia Dichl. late of Scak Spring, decen ed, return of sale filed Estate of Ruius J. Wertz, iste of Red-

ford borough, deceased, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi Estate of Jacob J Moses, late of King, decrated, order of cale continued. same estate Hon. J. H. Longenscher

Petition of Margaret Barley for wri to inquire into the luracy of Malines. Harley, B F. Madore, E.q., appointed commissioner.

Patition of citizens of Londonderry or apprintment of a tax collector t ucceed Horse, G. Buchanan, dressred. John G Buchanan appointed, bond ed and approved.

Bond of John A. Bonnigar, tex col ceror of Kizmell towrship, filed and approved.

Bond of W. B. Wayant, tax collector 'K ag towash'p filed and approved. In rebridge over Sprub G-ass Creek, in Kimm Il, report of vie vers fi ed & .

confirmed nisi Patinion of Title Gas anter & True Company, asking to be approved as Petition of John Heffner for a com dission in lunsey for Mary Haffaer.

allowed. Estate of Emanuel Baggle, late of Bedfer i borough, deceased, petition of Buong Bush to badischarged as guaian, withheld for the present.

Estate of Harry Kelly, late of Libercalled to appear, to accept or refuse ty, deceased, return of sale filed and Perties appear and bid, Vitalus B. confirmed nisi; same estate, Jiseph F. Bidd e. Era . apprinted a iditor. Elsare of Harry Shat rum, late of

Sixton, decresed, widow's inventory illed and confirmed hist Esse of Berjemin Hall, late o

Hopewell township, decisased, reporof appraisers fi'ed and approved.

Estate of Samuel B. Long, late of Schellsburg, decessed, widow's invenory filed and approved.

Es are of Catherine Hall, late o Honovell tographic, deceas d. repor pre i er fi dendegerrovid.

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Estate of Caru- Over, Inter of Woodbury township, d c a of, petition of Leah Over, widow, for ruly on exec ator to the vesuse why he should not be discharged, rul- granted.

Estate of Ruchal Bridenstice, late of Saxton, deceased, patition of Jacob Rhodes for aud tor, Daniel S Horn Eq. appointed. Patition of Samuel Shaffer, commit-

charge, filed.

Es ate of John W. James, late of Colerain township, deceased, patition of administrator for order of private sale, granted; same estate, bond fi'ed and approved; same estate, return of

sale fied and earfi med niet. Etate of James L. Norton, late o Harrison, deceased, report of auditor fi ed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Jacob L Kragy, late of

Wandburg township, declased, petition of Ics H K avy, Jerry H K agv and Minnie Karge, minors for guadian, A. N. Brers appointed, bond in \$3,233 to be approved by clerk On pet ton of civizens and equatil of

Wordbrry barrugh for appointment of hief burges. Em . Witters appoint-Estate of Wimert D. R ninger, late

of Woodbury township, decessed, report of anditor fi'ed and confirmed n'el Bond of Charles D Brode, tixed lector of Bedford borough, filed and aper wed.

Estate of Linword Price, late of King, decassed, return of sale fited and confirmed nist. Commonw sith vs Jonn Bates, de

e dant, released on entering into his o on recogn zance in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace. Commonwealth vs Jacob Dunear on petition, defendant discharged.

Bond of W. H. Davis, tax collector of Pleas univille, filed and approved. Rond of David Handerson, tax co! lector of St C sirsville, filled and ap-Estate of Maria E Alan and John

W. Alar, late of Pieagantville, d e .s d, appointment of audito contic-

Path on of citizens of Colerain for estate, order of an accommond. W Va., where he i appointment of viewers for proposed Estate of Pater Barndellar, late of adultery and bigamy.

Everett, deceased, order of sale contin-

In re read in West Providence from Frank H xor's to Clear Crack, report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi. CRIMINAL CASES.

Lou Hamilton, charge, keeping bawdy and illgoverned house, was forni guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$25 and undergo imprisonment to the county all for one year. Eva Harris, charge, adultery, was

moaths. Watson Mellott, charge, larceny and felonicus entry of railroad car, was were enzeted.

'ound guilty and sentenced to pay ship extending from point at foot of costs of prosecution, a fine of \$5 and to appointed a committee to wait on Govthe rericd of two years. Watson Meliott, charge, statutory tenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fice of \$5 and be confined in the west-

> year, sentence to begin at expiration of that for larceny. Raymond College, charge, crucky animals and malicious mischief, was

ern penitentiary for the period of one

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freeds Recently Roomrded.

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Saregaker, 22 seres in Woodbury towns in: e na deration \$450 Amelia Shoemaker and others to John L Lougenneker, 23 acresin Wood-

bury towaship: consideration \$400

Will'a a S. Cheena and others to  ${\bf J}$ H og and Fright, latin Belford; consid-Pater Im.er. by executors, to Sarah Mrson, lot in K og; consideration

Colon'a' Iron company to Lavenia J Mensberger, five and one-half acres in West Providence; consideration \$125. Lydia Sm'th, by heirs, to William A Smith, 20 acres in Wrotbury town abic: consideration S04

Adam Banner to Mary Banner, 37 acres in Bedford township; considers tion neminal.

Peter Winegardner to David B Rou er, tract ip Napier: consideration \$225. Abram B. Egolf to Divid B Ruger. 28 seres in Napier; consideration \$252. Wallam S O dham to David C Pole, hree tracts in Bormfield; considera tion \$975

Jacob Smith, by executors, to Maggie Imler, 31 acres in Woodbury towahip; emsideration \$1,100. Rufas E Conner and others to S C.

Mearkel, tractin East Provide ice; consideration \$1 100. Riche Buck and others to Thoma Rudabush, nine acres in Kimmell;

consideration \$120 Mary O Sparks and others to George O Clark, two tracks in West Provitener; consideration \$100. George O Clark to Joseph A. Price.

tract in West P ovidence; consideraion \$1,250 James E chelberger and others to Thomas Williams, Sr., two lots in

Hope well; consideration \$550 Albert A. Datwiler to Cloyd T Datwiler, lot in Woodbury; consideration

Coarles L. Imley, to Levi Roudsbush. 111 ze es in K ng; consideration \$1,200. John H. Bromell to Arthur Smit'. tract in Broad Top: consideration \$130 O P Ross, by administrator to L. P. and G W Ross, lot in Liberty; considera ion \$1,300

I. K. Little to L. P. and G. W. Ross. let in L'berty: consideration nominal. G W Ress to L P R sa, interest in o lita in L birty; consideration,

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Mrs Joseph B. Smith Marsmin, restling BSn

er a Congerville April 18 ag 4 5 years, three manufer and the face. See was the youngest daughter of William Sm t a and was born D canber 24 1840 in the old Smith rendence Sar was married to Justp's B Sm th, Dicamber 2, 1880 They were both torn, raised and l.vad in the valley a'l their lives. Two years ago they moved to Centreville. She had been a suff rer for several years, but shenever was known to murmur Interment was made in the Smith family burying ground on the farm where she was born. Thursday

afternoon. She is survived by two brothers and thre sisters-Hannah We-tz, widow of Forge F Wer'z, Mrs Scott A, Wer'z Miss E izabath Smith, A bert Smith all in the valley, and Rollin Smith whose whereab us at this time are not known by the family. Mr. Smith house and siding at Everett were buil lo s's a faithful, loving partre, the church a liberal, cheerful giver, the coumen ty one of its best neighbors, and the poor an open hand of charity Mr Sm th extends thanks to those who so faithfully assisted with help and kindaese in her last sickness. She was a member of the Bortz Lutheran

church for many vests. Mrs. Ell/abeth Phillips.

Mrs Elizabeth Paillips, an aged and well known woman in Snake Spring and Bedford townships, quietly passed into that land beyond as her home in Sake Spring on Thursday of last week. The cause of her dea h was paralysis Sre was aged 82 years and one month. The funeral was he don Saturday. Rev. Leidy, of Bedford, offi Interment was made in the R tch y cemetery.

Miss Suste May.

Mis Susie May, of Rob monville, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. James . Hanks, near Everatt, on April 7, of orsimption. Sie was aged 26 years. or months and pine days, and was

engaged as a public school teacher for about six years, having taught in Mann's Chrice this win'e until everal weeks ago when she was com lied to resig on ageount of failing nother wresig to a frequent of far a nother, who lives R cinconville, three brothers soven sisters survive her.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, April 18 .- The session of 1905 of the Pennsylvania legis a ure

closed at noon on last Thursday leav ing with Governor Panuypacker 500 bills to be disposed of during the rext thirty days Oalside of the adoption of reports of conference committees on appropriation hills there was very empirited and sentenced to pay costs of little business done by either body on resecution, a fine of \$25 and to be con- the last night. Both houses cleaned morning and then adjourned until 11 o'clock, when the usual closing scenes

Senators Catlin and Dawalt be confined in western penitentiary for ernor Pennypacker to tell him that the shutters had been put up, the doors look d and everybody was ready burglery, p'ead guilty and was sen- to go home. Senators Fisher and Hall were sent to the house to convey the same information For the first time, probab'v, in the

ture the general appropriation bill passed both branches without having been considered by a conference comfound guilty and was sentenced to pay mittee. The bill as slightly amended the costs of prosecution and to pay a by the sensie, was taken un by the house at 10 o'clock Wednesday night plause. James B. Miller, charge, assault and for concurrence in these amendments battery and surety of the peace, re- Governor Pennypacke-, in commentnewed his recognizance in \$600 to keep ing upon the close of the general asthe peace toward all good crizens and sembly, and: "The work of the legisand the examination

> our harle of the bills up to the provide none satisfactory to the or pie with respect both to its attention a making thousand. While, as to a appear, the a a e accessional n ca' inform vine, there are no indicaii) s of im weger or corrupt influences The members of the senate and the bous have fairly represented the intel'igence, interests and activities of the people of the commonwealth ficial influence upon climate, clouds

ure requires that they should receive general commendation " Whew! Panusvivania is assured of a creditab'a exhibit at the Jamestown exposition in 1997, the house of representatives having passed firally the bill appropriating \$100,000 for this purpose G versor Penrypacker is much interested in this project and there is no struction of the forests, has brought doubt he will sign the bill if he shall

Upon the whole, justice to the legisla-

find that it is not defective. Gwarner Pennypucker has signed the Fox salary bill. Tois will give the district attorney of Dauphin county a salary of \$4 000 B diord's disrict attorney will receive \$500. During the session of the legislature

G verner Pannypacter has signed 108 bills and vetoed 30. Governor Pannypseker has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration of

Luthoren church on the second Sun-In many ways the session of the

years were held up and not allowed to see the light after they were intro-

duced

Difeated but far from subdued the Punnsylvania Anti-Saloon League maintains that it is today stronger than ever and is prepared to carry its | this tree in the public square. fight into the county primaries throughout the state and have elected be blodged to use all off ints to secure mackage of a real option law along elians of the cas which the Longaeal very I to have passed this a saled

" 's learn and was kelled in So acom Wath was presented by the length of the house of repretion was made on the portion at the mai, entrarge to the expensive build ing after the leg slature adjourned by Messe. McClain, of Laucaster, and Creasy, of Columbia 6. 0 8.

J. W. Barndollar. John W Burndotlar, who was a resient of Bedford for many years, died suddenly on Surday morning at his home in Washington, D. C. He was a son of Jan b and Eliza Barndollar and was burn in Everett, then called Bondy Rue, F broary 21, 1888, hence were 67 years one mattand 20 tays of sea the time of his dearb.

H. began be business career as a deck in the street his great uncle,

seco En ndoller Afterward he was ration agent for the Huntingdon and Broad Top R. R. at Everett for about eventeer years. During this time be eventeer years. During this time he also conducted a warehouse business at the station with the ware-In 1876 he married Elizabeth Hack

Cramer, of Bedford. I : 1880 he bough

Cramer, of Bedford. I 1880 he bought the property known as the Cramer Cottages, in Brdford, and moved there with his family, where they continued to reside until 1893. Since that time he lived in Evirgent, until last November, when he went to Washington.

He was a veteran of the civil war, a comparation company G—Colonel Filler's company 13th Hery Paper Vis. ler's company—13th Rev. Peona V ls. a member of Bedford Masonic chapter. He was a brother of the late Mrs Elmira Bender, of Mrs H. Frank Gumo and of Martin D. Barndollar, of Ever est; of the late James J. Barndol a . c Mrs. Clark J. Editate, and of George I Bandollar, of Coffeyville, Kan, and of Mrs. Day d. Ebbert, of Colleg. ville, Pa

His children, who, with his wider, survive him, are, Missis Nannie C and El zabeth E, and Burton H. Barnlol ar, of Washington, D. C. The remains were brought to Everett and the funeral service was held at the home of M.D. Borndolla-at that place on Thesing and was con-ducted by Rev A. Lamberson, of the M. E. church, assisted by Rev E. L. K-medy, of the Presbyterian church. A delegation of Masonic brethren from B-dford attended and joined the Everett irdge in performing the burial service of the order at the grave.

William H Klutz died at his home i

Cumber and V 1 : on So dymer ing at the regoof 55 venus five months Soring, deceased, appraisement of real W. F. Friend was on Monday handed estate filed and confirmed nist; same estate, order of an a continued.

We will be a continued.

We will be a continued with the service being conducted by Rev J. Estate of Poter Barndellar, late of adu tery and bigamy.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1905.

Planted by the Loyal Temperance Legion

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE Take Part.

A most impressive Arbor Day pregram was rendered by the Loyal Temperance Legion on Friday afternoon on the public square, at which t'me the Legion planted a Valley Forge maple tree, the donation of Senator

At the suggestion of our progressive public school principal, Prof. D. C. Stunkard, shortly before the appointed hour-3,30 o'clock-a procession of the Lyal Lygion under direction of their superintendents, Miss Namie R Schell and Miss L D Sauck, and all school history of the Pannsylvan'a legis'a grades was formed in the school grounds headed by "Old Glory" and the newly organized drum corps which moved in grand march to the square where a large body of citizens awaited their coming with enthusiastic ap-

followed by the Legion sa'ute and Arbor Day rally cry, Calton Hickory man, pres'dent of the Layal Temper O ver "e'ln -, armin-strator, fi'ed especial y to sed Mary E M Her, e'so la ure due og toe present session, so a se Legion, in a manly way speke in nart as follows: It has fallen to my lot to say a few words on this occasion in regard to

Arbor Day, what it means; this tree,

After the hearty singing of America

it reweated to New York. where it was grown, and how the Legion obtained it. An allwise and beneficent God had clothed the mountains, the hills and the valleys with magnificant forests of stately trees. He designated them for the use and well te'ng of the human race They exert a great and ben'

rsin fa'l, soil and health. But rubless min has, in a grea messure, thwarted the Divine pur poses, by his covetous and wasteful destruction of the forests. In vain did the post sing:

The woodman heeded not the song So that man by his persistent de about many injurious results. There has been a perceptible change in the climate, the rainfall has diminished and the rain is not realily absorbed by the earth but passes off rapidly.

man, spire that tree '

floods, washing a way the soil on the hillsides, and making the valleys arid. On account of these injurious effects nearly all civilized nations have taken some action looking to the prevention of further destruction of timber lands the Feast of Roses at the Manheim and to re-foresting the mountains and hills. Many years ago the legislature of this state made a law directing the

thereby causing sudden and damaging

contains some of the mast important and Tustey mountains, and Martin and exert its influence after we have measures presented during the session. Hill. The law has been cheerfully "turred our faces to the wall," and judge chief from the landers all compiled with for both the forestry judget those who have gone on before Under orders from the leaders all complied with, for both the forestry pinch" bills which figured in former hureau and the people generally en gage in planting trees on Arbor Day In accordance with the law, the ve-nor has fixed the 14th of April as

A bor Day for this year. In response

to this law, the Loyal Temperane Lagion, of Bedford, will now plant Tais tree was kindly presented to the Legion by Hon Pailander C. members of the leg's ature who will Knox, one of our United States senstors, as a memorial of the encampmort of General Washington's army at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777 78 The true was grown on the erm on which the troops of General Kurx (3) ancestor of the donor were

> encamped, and which is now owned by the senator. I now beg permission to say a few words in regard to Valley Forge, and the suffering and privations of the

army while there. After the defeat of the American army at Brandywin, the evacuation of I earnestly hope that this tree which Pailadelphia by Washington, the occupation of the city by the British army, the defeat at Germantown and the reduction of the forts on the Delaw are river by Cornwallis, General Washington was apprehensive that your lives grow and expand and your the British general might attack the American army while divided: therefore General Greene was ordered to leave New Jersey and join the general army at Skippach Creek. General Howe also directed the detachment of Cornwallis to rej in bim at Philadel-

General Washing on was also rein-

forced by Ganeral Gates' troops, 4,000 man of sporoved courage and recently H. D. Tate, Erg and Hon, J. H. Longflushed with victory over General Burerecker, the former making his words He then advanced within ourteen miles of Pailadelphia to White March. At this time General Washington had a little over 12,000 egulari, and about 3 000 militia. General Howehad about 12,000 fight ing men. After several severe skirm l-hes between the two armies at Chestnut Hill, in which the British army suffered greatly, General Howe sought winter quarters for his army in Philadelphia. Washington also decided to go into winter quarters with his army On the west side of Schuylkill river about twenty miles west of Philade phia in a deep and rugged raying fairs of his county and state. called Valley Farge (from the fact of Presbyterian Church, Bedford, orge being there) upon the hilly flanks of the valley, and upon a wid pa'u which overlooks it as well as he surrounding country, Washington

finally concluded to establish his army for the winter. After a severe and bloody campaign of four months, the two armies (Wast is gtom's and Gates') appeared to enjoy some repose, sufficiently protected from the rigors of the season. The British gene a' had derived no other fruits from a this victories and from all is maneuvers, than simply that of having provided excellent winte

quarters for his army.

The winter of 1777 passed in alternate good and ill success, for both the and Auns E. Bruckman, of Everett.

curing a sufficient number of wagon to haul the provisions delayed their arrival. The distresses of the a my were not alone a scarcity of food, in fact there was a total want of all the necessaties in the camp. The soldiers were utterly unprovided with clothing: tattered and half raked they looked more like baggarathan soldiers. Some few had one shirt, but many only part of one, and the greater part had none at all. Many, for want of shoes, walked barefooted on the frozen ground. Few, if any, had blankets for the night. Great numbers sick ened. Nearly 3,000 men were thus rendered incapable of bearing arms. To all miseries of the army, must be added the want of straw. The so' diers, overwhelmed with weariness sufeebled by hunger, and benumbed with cold in their service by day and by night, had no other bed in their buts except the bars and damp ground Hance the hospital fever broke out, and the hospitals resembled more a

American army. In Fabruary, out of sured from competition and a monopthe 17,000 men, only 5,000 were fit for In June 1778, the British army left Philadelphia and the next day Wasbington left his camp at Valley Forge. and pursued and harassed it all

receptacle for the dying, than a ref-

The condition of the army was such

attacked the camp at Valley Forge he

uge for the sick.

In planting this tree, the Legion desires it to be a memorial of the suffer ings, the privations and the patriotism of the soldiers of the American revolution, who sacrificed their comfort, their health and their lives in the winter of 1777 78 at Valley Forge, in order that liberty and independence might be won for the American people Then let us sacredly guard the growth of this mamorial tree in after years. and when we look upon it letus remember, with heartfelt gratitude, cur patriotic forefathers, who have suffered and done so much for us. Lat no ruthless or vandal hand despoil it May the rain of heaven descend gently upon it; may the pearly dew distill softly around it; and may the sun of liberty shine brightly about it! May this memorial tree inspire in our hearts and lives an intense love of country, a love of just, honest and g od government, a love of temperance anb sobriety, a love of virtue and morality, and a whole-hearted love for our God, who has so righly blessed us with civil and religious liberty!

Following a spirited chorus, Burgess Io. W. Tate, made a timely response to the Legion address, saying:

Officers and members of the Loyal Tem persons Legion: It is a 1 old and trite saying that "He of this state made a law directing the It is a told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every told and trite saying that "He governor to designate a day in every that it is as trought to plant to the forceful truth of the thought one or more trees. This has been defeated of the state, Philadelphia and forcestry bureau, with a chief and a number of assistants.

The 'R ppers", three in number, were inspired by the Republican leaders of Philad lphia.

The list of bills which were either defeated or left to die in committee contains some of the most important and Tursey mountains, and Martin and every the practical affairs on the forceful truth of the thought one or more trees. This has been day to the forceful truth of the thought one or more trees and the forceful truth of the thought one are the form and the forceful truth of the thought one are the form and the forceful truth of the thought one are the form and the forceful truth of the thought one are the form a

> A per Day, in compliance with the processman of the governor of the com nonwealth. It would indicate a wide a vake and progressive spirit if more of ur organizations and individuals would emulate your example and plant ome kind of a tree on each return Arbor Day. Tree planting is not a question of mers sentiment; it is a question of practical utility. Thes splendid trees in this public aquar were planted more than a generatio ago—when I was a mere lad. They ar neither were they planted by public fficials, nor in compliance with execu

t vs preclamation—but by a few pro

grossive men and women, who have proved themselves to be public benefac May the people of this town and o his county be awakened from their sumbers of indifference by your a tion this day and, being awakened may they follow your example and be come co-workers with you in you efforts to beautify our surroundings you plant may take deep root and grow and expend into a thing of beauty and utility. As its limbs reac-out into space and its bads and leaveafford perfume and protection to a who come near to or beneath it, so ma good graces exert an inflaence

good errades exert an influence fo good over all who may come within the sunshine and shadow of your influence The symbolic tree drill in represen tation of digging, planting, growth waving of branches, fe'ling of forests and the replacing with new trees wa: successfully carried out by the boys are committee on interstate commerce. and girls to the delight of those pres Impromptu remarks were made by

decidedly practical by the suggestion of contributions to mre; the expense of the occasion. The total of the days recainta was eight dolla is. The tree planting with Arbon Day song and march concluded the exercises, the legioners returning to their lodge room happy in the thought of having placed one shovelfu' of earth from historic Valley Force about the roots of their future maple shade, the tree being held in position by our yenerable and esteemed townsman, Hon William P. Schell, whose life-work has been intimately connected with the af-

The Stone Roiled from the Tomp

will be the toplorf the Easter sermoin the Presoverian church Easter morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evaluating a leature will be delivered or 'The Resurrection," in which all the old and new objections to this founda-tion fact of our faith will be examine and answered. All cordially invited to be pr sent. Charles M. Fox a d Agnes B'and, o

arson: ge. Bedford Menns-Rrnckman At Trinity Luthersu parsonage, Bed

Figurer, were married on We in anda y Rev. M. L. Guller at the Luthera

American and English armies. Famine began to prevail in the camp at Valley Forge, and the difficulty of pro-

The President Will Be Confronted With The

RAILWAY RATE PROBLEM

on His Return—It Will be One of the Greatest Questions to be Considered by

the Next Congress

WASHINGTON D. C., April 18 -One of the severest tests to which the present administration has been, or will be put, will be presented when the president returns and receives the protests of the trans continental railway companies which are up in arms over the destruction of the monopoly they have long enjayed as a result of the monopoly of the Panama railway company. Soon after that railway was completer its directors entered into an agreement whereby they bound themselves to transact business only with certain steamship lines, notably the Pacific mail steamship company on the west

coast and the Panama steamship comthat if General Howe had suddenly pany on the east coast, which line it controlled. In this way transpor would certainly have captured the tation by way of the isthmus was in oly created which enabled the trans continental railroads within the United States to maintain the high ates they have always charged, thi "conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce" baving been perfected by through New Jersey and defeated it at the late Collis P. Huntington. As the the battle of Monmouth, after which Penama railroad was without the United States this government was powerless to presecute it for maintain ing a trust in violation of the Sherman

> passed to the ownership of the United States it is proposed to charge for transportation of freight and passengers
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> Only of the Wall Reducts, of Trynd man, specit Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dennis,
>
> Contractor Miller has completed an unly the actual cost of transportation plus a fair rate of profit which shall be converted into a sinking fund. But the converted into a sinking fund. But the more important feature of the government's ownership promises to be the seceptance of freight and passengers from all steamship and sailing lines from all steamship and sailing lines which now exist or which may be es'ablished, regardless of what prices they may charge for water transportation. This means, of course, preparatory to Easter services. that the rates between American ports that the rates between American ports to Cumberland, stopped off here with and the isthmus will be regulated by friends over Sunday.
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> W. F. Faupel has cut down the old free and fair competition and they will inevitably be materially lowered from the prices maintained when a monopoly existed. It is estimated by the railroad lobbyists, who have al town which will be in operation in a ready come to Washington with the few days. hope of protecting their clients, that the free competition of steamship night and day so as to by ready to companies and the Panama railway will result in the lowering of freight rates between New York and San Francisco, via Panama, from \$9 a ton, the rate now charged, to \$4 a ton Passenger rates, it is claimed, will be lowered from \$115 to \$65, meals in cluded. Of course the railroads will settle command the situation where still command the situation where

time is a factor, but with freight

but it has been decided to double the

The railway lobbyists maintain that will punge their clients into bank not say, however, that this would be the tarnery. Fire from an overheat: the case only because of the extent to the case only because of the extent to which the railway stock has been was the conveyor box Fortunately, timely discovery and a few buskets of erad, Navertheless, there will ba strong pressure brought to bear on the president to take some step which will about four years, was terribly burned about the face and body Tuesday eveave the pampered railways from the -ave the pampered railways from the ming. How the child came in contact effects of fair competition and there is with the fire is a mystery to its to doubt it will r quire great moral purents, as it was all in a blaze when strongth on the part of the president to resist. If the president proves invulnerable then the lobbyists will turn their attention to congress and it is attirely possible that in that quarter they may prove successful. It, however, the president and the congress prove true to the interests of the paople the railways will doubtless be com-

palled materially to lower their transcontinental transportation rates. The people of the United States are not the only ones who have suffered from the monopoly of the trans-isthmian line, as is shown by the protest of seven South Amedean ministers who have fl'ed a protect with the state department against the renewal of contracts with South American steamship lines which they claim have been robbing the people of their respective countries.

Apropos of the railway question, con-

iderable interest attaches to the hear-

ing; which are to be given on the sub-

jact of railway legislation by the senof which Senator E kins, of West Virginia, is chairman. The members of this committee are Sena ors Elkins, Cullom, Aldrich, K an, Dolliver, Foraker, Capp. Millard. Tillman. Mc. Laurin, Carmack, Foster, of Louisiana, and Newlands. The first of the meet ings called to deal with this subject inder authority of a special senate res olution occurred last Monday and it is expected that they will be held almost continuously for severa months. Of the above membership, Sanator Albrich is still in Europe. Mil lard is in Nebraska and Tillman is il at his home in South Carolina, although it is hoved he will be able to attend an early meeting. Senator Millare will probably return to Washington e'ore long.
It is generally expected that as:

will report some form of railway legis nai rity of the committee expect the measure which it will report brove either insufficient to accomplish the desired end or, and this is more likely, will be so drastic as to prove un constructional when submitted to the upreme court. It will remain therefore for the real friends of the president and of railway rate reform tamend the bill on the flor of the seamand the bill on the 1 no 7 of the ser-te until it assumes a form both oractical and adequate. The next ses-sion of congress will prive an unusu-ally interesting one. Great interest of the public will be at stake, no on-if more importance than this one of allway rate regulation, and the atti-tude and votes of every member o both houses will be, or should be seru tinized closely by their constituents.

PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move filther and Thither

Mrs. George S. Dull is visiting rela-tives and friends in Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. A H. Whetstone, o Everett, were greeting friends in Bed ford on Wednesday. Capt. D. W. Madara, of Baker Sum

nit, was attending to business and recting friends in town this week. Mrs. Entity Russell and daughters, Misses Florence and Eleanor, who ave been spending the winter in Paoris, Ill., will return to Bedford toaicht.

Mr John F Blymver and family. after spending a few weeks in Norristown visiting friends, will reside in Phila-delphia. Their address will be 4726

Hazal Avenue. Capt. A. E Schell, of Schellsburg. hose articles on local history and the Mexican war have frequently appeared in The GAZETTE, spent the last 10 days with relatives in town.

M ts E eanor Hali returned to Bed-'ord on Wednesday, after spending the winter in Philadelphia with her mother and sister. Mrs. Hall and Miss Julia will return in a short tims.

ed States prosecuting attorney, on Saturday. His wife and children are hera and will go back to Bedford.
Cumberland Times. Mann's Choice.

J. Marbourg Keedy, of Hagerstown

er seems cance. April 19.—6300 but-fer seems carce.
Schools close with this week.
How about house-cleaning, done yet?
Certainly good weather for both mion and bunion.

We've been listening for the song of be shad-o man. We see a new clerk in Keyser's store. You must part your ha'r in the middle ow, John. Wauted by THE GAZETTE, a ready

ceribs at Manu's Chuice who will send us the news weekly and receive our nighest approbation. Mu on Burkett is recovering from he contused knes received two weeks ago waile shoolog a horse.

Mrs. R. G. Van Newkirk, of Hynd.

ddition to Jacob Clark's residence.
John Rudy, after spending last week
in doors, was able to drive to his farm

are s journing in Ohio on a business ookou t.

A series of meetings has been in progress at the Grace Reformed church shade true and is erecting a nice porch at the front of his home

ew days
E'mer Amick's house is nearing com-

finest residences in this business centre
The town council is now taking which demands no haste and with active measures in street improvement time, the Panama route will prive the favorite unless the railroads lower their rates to accord with the new water rate. The capitly of the town council is now taking active measures in street improvement. Stones are being hau ed from neighboring fields and the low and middly places will soon be lost to view forever—let the good work go on Frank Snively has been in town for the past two or three weeks decorating with new pages. Panama railway will also be limited with new paper, paint and varnish Still there's lots more to do.

but it has been decided to double the track which will somewhat offset that factor.

The railway lebbyists maintain that new Bedford and Cumberland tele-

water were effective.
A child of Silas Scritchfield, aged discovered Fasts are entertained as to the se ult of the accident upon it tender life.

EUNTER.

Abram Koontz. Abeam Kuntz died at his hom April 14, of pneumonia and heart trouble, aged 58 years, four months

troune, aged 35 years, 1647 months and 25 days.

He was born November 29, 1846, near Phasant Valley where he seemt his early days on the farm. In 1869 he was married to Miss Mariah Capper, to when union 12 children were bore, five of whom preceded him to the world beyond. The following children survive: Mrs. Ha Fatter, of Cessus; Survive: Mrs. 11a feets, or Cessus; Charles, and John C. of Ph use plies; R. Scott, of New Enterprise; Olive, James B and Bair at home. He is also survived by five brothers and four sisters. In his youth he united with the Luther in church of which he re-

mained a consistent member to the time of his death.

Mr. Koontz possessed in a marked degree those sterling qualities of hon-esty and integrity too seldom found among men. His motto was the Goldesty and integrity too sedom round among men. His motto was the Gold-en Rule and it was the practice of the orinciple therein set forth that com-manded the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He took as activdeath of this plain and unassuming farmer the family has lost a devotee father and the community an hones man and a model citizen.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev J W. Lingle, assisted by Rev . F. Bau man, at the Picasant Valle Lu heran church, and the unusually large concourse of friends who attend

where the beautiful service of the P. O. S. of A. of which he was a member, was performed. The flowers cannot bloom without the su They seek the ligh: Nor can our souls rejuce their course

In shades of night.

ed the service paid a deserved trib

ute to bis memory. Interment was

made in the grave vard at the church

We will not stak our loved ones as if dead Or in the grave; The darkness finds us still uncomforted— The light we crave. Dar souls turn skyward, where our Chri To see His face;

Co find in all the outcomes of our lives His wondrous grace. Not in the grave we seek our Christ today Glad Eastertide: "The Lord is risen," hear the engel say— The Lord who died:

eath's bars no more enclose the Chris our Lord; our Lord;
"Tis Eastertide:
Our souls now filled with hope's light b Are satisfied.

The Resurrection and the Life" have

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Se-Marie, the little daughter of Mrs. Annie Wertz, is seriously ill with ty

phoid preumonia.

Read E. W. Horn & Co's new ad on forth page. Their line of millinery and fancy goods is complete. The Richardson Take Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. H. Sell next Thursday afternoon.

The famous Saellenburg clothing is the fea are of Simon's ad on fourth page. Dont fail to read it. A marriage license was granted at Cumberland on Wednesday to Charles

Simer Grace and Zourie Graffius, both of Defiance. Be sure to read the new ad of M. sturns to Panama, where he is Unit

Lippel on third page if you are inter-ested in purchasing clothing. His line is up to date. Rev. B F. Bauemau will hold com-munion services at Pleasant Hill Re-formed church, Imlertown, on Sunday, April 30, at 10 x. m.

The Methodist Protestant confer-MANN'S CHOICE, April 19 .- Good butence which met at Comberland last week assigned Rev. H. Green, of Con-cord, to the Bedford circuit. By a recent order passenger con-ductors on the P. R. R. lines are re-quired to call the names of the stations istinctly and give the length of the ston.

Easter shoe styles are in fine array

ppearance within a year. Hon. J. T. Alsip, who was brought home from Harrisburg last week in a critical condition, is somewhat im-proved. His wife, who has been ill or weeks, is also improving.

The Easter "hop" which was alver-ised for Dunk'es hall, will be given at he Waverly, Monday evening, April 24 Those who have received invita-tions will govern themselves accord-

Letters of administration in the state of William Bloom, late of Na-pier, deceased, have been granted to Charles A. Bloom. In the estate of Clarence A. Bussard, late of West

George W. Shaffer.

Wednesday evening, April 26, at 1ght 1clock, Peace Branch Encampment No 114 Bedford Lodge No. 202 and Sunshine Rebeksh Lodge No. 273 will commemorate the egity-sixth suniversary of the founding of Old Fellowship in the United States, with an appropriate service in the Methodist church, Bedford. All are cordiality invited to attend this escripts.

y invited to attend this service

10:30 s. m. Preparatory services this vening, baptism and confirmation.

at Raiosburg 2:30 p. m Pessant Valley Lutheran, St. Janes', 10 a. m.; county home, 3 p. m. Valley Lutheran, St. Dunnings Creek Reformed, St.

Rainsburg Lutheran, Communion Ras er at 10:30 a m.; preparatory ser-v ce Sa'urday at 2 p. m. Preaching at Brick church Baster at 2 p. m. Sz. Clairsville Reformed, Communion

at 10 a m Esster: preparatory service today at 2 p. m. Easter service Satur-day at 7:30 p. m. George Howsare died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wesley How-sers, at Rainsburg, on Tuesday The

On Wednesday last Samuel Banc-oft, Jr., was elected president of the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad company, to succeed the late George

ice in the company's interests .- San ton Herald. Important Decision.

employees to work more than 13 hours a day or 60 hours a week to be void as it is in violation of the fre-dom of con-tract guaranteed by the constitution. It was not an act making 10 hours a exal day, but it prohibited any employee from earning extra money from working overtime. Four justices dis-sented Justice Holmes declared the working overtima.

itop. a Lysinger's. See what his ad says codsy. Every man, woman, and maiden, and even the little lads and lamies, will be interested. will be interested.

A patient came to the home of Dr. L.

D. Black welder on Tuesday morning
to have a full set of teeth grown. It
is thought that teeth will make their

The commencement exercises of the Sexton high school will be held in Hossier cpera house at that place this evening. The diplomas will be pre-sented by Superintendent Wright.

dons will govern themselves accordingly.

On Tuesday Ross A. Stiver shipped a carlend of the finest horses that ever eft the county to Newburg, N. Y., and on Wednesday he sold his trotting stallion "Shademont" to S. O. Billings, if Parsons, W. Va.

Providence, were granted to George W. Richey, Esq. In the estate of Sydney G. Snaffer, late of Union, to George W. Shaffer.

St. John's Reformed, Bedford, pre-paratory services and confirmation this vening at 7:30; Holy Communion E seer morning; secial service by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Trinity Lutheran, Belford, Sacra-mant of the Lord's supper Easter at

A. M. E. Z on, Bedford, Easter service Thursday, April 27, at 8 p. m. a grand exhibition entitled What's Next? Friend's Cove Reformed, prepara-tory service today at 10 s. m.; Com-nunion at 10 a m. Easter. Presching

uke's, reaching tonight; preparatory ervice tomorrow at 2 p. m; Com-munion Easter 19 a. m. St. Paul's, oreaching at 3 p. m.

sause of his death was stored cause of his death was stomach fromble. The decessed was born in Southampton township 37 years ago and has been a resident of Rainsburg for three years. He is survived by his parents, three brothers, William, John and Mark, and one sister, Mary, of Rainsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. E'sie Potts and Mrs. Jane Cesans, of Friend's Cove. The 'uneral services were held at Mt. Zion church, in Southampton township, yesterday morning.

Broad Top's New Officers.

company to succeed the late George
H. Colket, whose death occurred
recently. Mr. Bancoft has long been
identified with the real at a stockholder, director and vice president,
the latter position he has held for
several years past. A few years ago
he was tendered the position of president but declined it.

Another good promotion was electing Carl M. Gage, of Huntingdon, vice
president and general manager. Mr.
Gage grew up in the service of the
real, and for a number of years past
he has been its general manager. He

real, and for a number of years past he has been its general manager. He is one of the most progressive young railroad officials in the state, and under his management the read, as it did under the management of his father, has advarced in all departments. It is donb ful if there is a better manage! and a better paying short line in Pennsylvania than the H. & B.T. The present personnel of its efficience in all departments guarantees that this condition of progress and efficiency will continue. and efficiency will continue.

Mr Gage was also elected a director.

He has appointed J. A. Greenleaf superintendent of the road, a merited primotion, as is attested by Mr. Green-ca's long, faithful and efficient ser-

The United States supreme court on Monday handed down a decision de-claring the New York law prohibiting

Cone—

We, too, shall rise:

Our day of death but brings us to our home

Bayond the skies.

II. B. T.

Secured Justice notices uccines to be the most far-reaching handed down by the court in the last inundred years. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Friday Morning, April 21, 1905

sembly recently THE STAR SPANGLED followed the exam-BANNER. ple of other states

by prohibiting the use in the public schools of the state of music books containing the "revised" Star Spangled Banner. The poem written by Francis Scott Key at the time of the bombardment of Ft. Mc-Henry is recognized throughout this country, though not officially, as our national hymn and the efforts to revise are but receiving a deserved rebuke The movement for the restoration of the original of the hymn was started by a Confederate organization but has been taken up in the north as well as in the south In point of time it is ridic ulous to insert the stanzas that some school song books now contain and the move to restore the original is in

the right direction. New England sensibilities were touched when the song came again into popularity in the sixties by the author's fling at the "band who so

vauntingly swore, That the havoe of war and the A home and a county should leave us no more." battle's confusion

The following stanza, so distasteful to the descendants of the band of New complete control to the detriment of tain men in every portion of the globa Englanders who opposed the war of the common people? 1813, was dropped from the Massachusetts varsion: And where is that band who so vauntingly If a COW gave

swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's
confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more'
Their blood has washed out their fou footsteps' pollution
No refuge could save the birching and slave
From the terrors of flight or the gloom of invent milk. Milk is Na-

A Boston publisher subsequently conceived the idea of adding some stanza that would transfer the con- tion. Cod liver oil is exdomnation to the south. Dr. Oliver tremely nourishing, but annehing of some tremendous sas Wendell Holmes is credited by some it has to be emulsified monster armed for offense and shelterwender Holmes is credited by some it has to be emitisfied ed with steel for defense in a manner with the authorship of some stanzas before we can digest it. ed with steel for defense in a manner that the world has never seen before. of the kind in question, of which the following is an example: When our land is illuminated by Liberty's

the stanzas or the sentiment expressed by them, they are "foreigners" and cine in the world. cannot be "ratural zed" and made a part of the national song of another period of our history. Lat us

and hold fast the original.

The adjournment o

The adjournment of the state legislature a little more than a week ago broughta feeling of relief to the citizens of the common wealth who had followed the meanderings of "the majority" as they galloped through swamps and over legislative table lands, headless, under direction of the besses, of the constitutional requirement to keep off the grase."

It is not our present purpose to review the work of individuals nor shall we the state legislative work of individuals nor shall we the state legislative work of individuals nor shall we the state legislative table individuals nor shall we the state legislative table individuals nor shall we the state legislative table individuals nor shall we the state legislative altering field guns similar to the used by the Japanase. In the selection of a family medicine the people of our own country have also made mixtakes. They have been deceived time and egain into trying the sor that remedy in the loops of obtaining a cure but without success. Not etter's Stomach Bitters, for in it they found good health and happiness. Batter, by far, than sayrthing else for the cure of indigestion, dyspersum, constipation, liver, impure blood torpid liver and female to the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstated only a few years ago the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstates and the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstates and part to the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstates and the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstates and the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns Unstates and part to the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid Guns India for the entire quick-firing field artillezy of German Pteid gould art bills approved and vetced; rather do we prefer to learn a lesson from the work of the body that so recently left the halls of the capitol and in the future profit thereby.

First of all we need freemen in our legislative halls. We are told that friends of those who are elected to represent us send them so many requests for free transportation that their hands are tied with regard to any action that might lessen the receipts of great corporations, before they take their caths of office. This is not confixed to any particular county of the state but is general. Lat every good cit.con refrain from asking representatives for favors that will tie their hands. Then they will be free so far as the voters are concerned to favor such measures as are of vital importance to the state when they come up for consideration

In the second place it is necessary

that the people of the state real 22 that representatives are sent there to do the will of those who send them. The people in this country and in this state may have such laws enacted as they may demand, but they must demand what they want. Too many voters go on the assumption that those elected to the senate and the house will use their better judgment in the interest of the plain, common people, but the recent legislature has abundantly dem. onstrated that they did not do so and, judging by the past, it is hardly safe! to trust them to do so in the future. On one measure at least every voter of this county who has thought on the matter at all is disappointed. This was the bill that would have permitted the trolly lines of the state to carry freight. Upon this depends the building of trolly lines in rural regions. Without permission to carry freight will not pay and will not, therefore, be built. With permission to carry freight. With permission to carry freight. Bee's Laxative though a copious action of the bowels. You can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working of the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough, etc. No opiates. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store. On one measure at least every voter of

able little industries in remote bor-

should also have the alvantage they

would afford of reaching places in a

short time and at reasonable rates A

few hours would suffice for those who

have legal business to transact at the

county seat, whereas as it now is, along

and tiresome drive and a whole day's

tegrity, for "golden conduct cannot be

What will the v. ters do two years

hence? Will the intelligent voters of

the state continue to support candi-

dates because they are "good fellows"

Butter

invent milk. Milk is Na-

put in shape for diges-

while the corporations are .xe.claing tained the freedom for which moun-

oughs and hamlets to prosper. We Number One Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty-Five.

Mighty Implements of War Being Launch

ed-The President's Vacation-The City Beautiful.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. time are necessary. But above all this, New York, April 18 -In a newspaper farmers throughout the county and ecently a correspondent describing state would then be able to ship berries the position of the Japanese and Rus and fruits to market and profit theresian fleets, states that one of the great by; now perishable fruits cannot be est sea fights of the war may be expected in a very few bours. The relative raised because of the time consumed in transportation. Then tgain it would strength of the Russians is stated to be make better our mail facilities. It between forty and fifty vessels of variwould no longer take two days to ply-ships, torpedo-boats and torpedoget a letter from New Paris to Bed- destroyers. The Japanese are to-day ford. But why dwell upon the ad- in the very heat condition that they vantages? They are admitted. What ever have been with a greater weight the stock holders in four years. As a of chigation to do all within the'r we need is a representation in no of destructive guns than the Russians. There has been some wonder why the way hampered either by their own Russians have been allowed to pass so place in two years instead of four, but acts or by the acts of their essily into the Chira rev. To those instead of peace as the result of his friends. On this one measure ut who know the fighting ground the corcession he humps his head against least men who are cardidates for reasons are apparent; if fought in aninjurction forbidling the dividing of either the house or the senate can be any of the narrow channels and the Rus the surplus. But be has only made made to pledge themselves in such a avenues of escape, so the witty Japa- of \$70,000,000 What has be me of way as to make it obligatory upon them ness admiral lets his enemy into a sea the other ten mil ione, is what we are to speak and vote in the interest of where there is plenty of fighting room,

these who send them to Harristurg. he then blocks up every avenue of They should be men of ability and instroys his enemy peacemeal The correspondent I spoke of a mosecured from leaden instincts." They ment ago, says that the c m ng conshould be men of convictions and flict will be the greatest battle of the should possess the courage to stand by war. He need not have stopped there, those convictions. It is too late a date the confict now pending will be the in the history of this state to vote for greatest battle ever fought upon the candidates simply because they are destruction of one or the other, and "good fellows;" it is time for the notwithstanding the terrib'e character voters to arise in their might and send of the fight we are told that the crazy to the state capital men of the stripe Tsar of Russia will still fight on. The of Creesy, of Columbia. The reputable uprising throughout the Bussian em papers of the state, irrespective of pire is terrible; all the jails of Russian Poland are full. The figreest party affiliations, have condemned fighters of Russia are found in the the infamous work of the last sussion | Caucasus; they can discount the murderous Cossacks of the Dor; they are the purest blooded race on the face of

> ings in the Caucasus has a fearful signifigance to the Tzar. It seems as if there is a general disturbance throughout Europe; France takes offense at the visit of the German Emperor to the Sultan of Morocco and the latest news is that King Ed- is a treatment which affords a ward is about to take a trip that way, and it is said that Kirg Edward will notify the Saltan that hereafter his subjects must keep their hands off

have been famous, so that the upris-

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where his greatest danger will be an

automobile ride or a first politica! din-

The judge of one of our principal

cour s. who is also an eminent archi-

test described a condition which it will

be well for architects the chalder. The

room in which he held court was

shut off from the light of car and was

lighted by electricity. During a ses-

sion he sat there from eight to twelve

hours a fay; in certain classes of trials

the room was crowded to sufficiation and those who made up the crowd

were of the most unaavory character.

He declared that at times his sufferings were semething dreadful, but he was

for beautiful prizes but think of the

possible enjoyments that you may give

to the millions who are to live in the

buildings that you creats. I too, in

common with yourself, long to see the

Greater New York, the "City Beauti-

ful," but, in God's name, give the par-

ple the blessings of sunlight and pure

air to treathe, and there in you will 'u' fill the highest glories of your cal ing

and millions shall rise up to call you

This week we have been looking for

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and mountain lions there might be some mountain India is hunting him self from the discomforts of a cold unless you move the bowels Bee's Laxative back him against equal cods to say amount within my reach, but whether he could be a match for a thousand Iadians is a question, for I remember freeding that an astute philosopher has and all Lung and Bronchial affections. said "the Lord is on the side with the heaviest guns." For our own part we heaviest guns." For our own part we

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REV. HERBERT S. BIGELOW

nases President Baer's Remarks o pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. CINCINNATI, O., April 17 .- George F. Beer, of the Reading railroad, delivered a lecture to an sudience of anthracite coal miners which was made the subject of comment a' the Vine street Congregational chu . b by the pastor, Rov. Herbert S Bigelow

He said in part: Mr. Beer rever speaks with unserv ing the cause of truth. It is doubtful if a single sentence ever did more for humanity than his immortal declaration that God bad given the wealth and power of this country to the wise and good who would look out for the interests of the rest. The other (ay in an address to his employees, Mr. Bsee spoke of a certain obligation which the owners of coal owe to the rest of us. He is reported to here said: "In re eral, bec use coal is a necessity of our modern life. power to supply coal to the public in reasonable quantities and at a fair

price." A TORY SPERCIT.

Tais is a typica' Tory speech. Let

us lock into it. If Mr. Baer had soid

the owners of coal mines instead of the weers of cost he would have been nearer a tru h. It is not true t'at those who own coal are under sny obligation to past with it in any quantilies or at any price, but there is some such oblication resting upon those who own the mines. What is the reason for th's obligation? Mr. Baer sais it is beenne coal is s neersaity of our modern life. But this ea not be. Wheat is as much a veerssity as coal. Y to we never hear people denouncing 's mers for their rapacity and it sisting open their obligation to furnish ressorable quantities of wheat at a fair price. The reason we talk of the obligations of the owners of coal mines and not of the owners of farm is not because coal is more of a necessity than wheat, but because coal lands are monopolized more readily han farm lands

THE POWER OF S'X RAILROADS. Suppose it could be said that 96 per cent, of the farm; of the nation are already the property of six railr als, as is true of the Anthracite coal fields. Sup pose the t flic'a's of these railroads could meet at the Walderf Actoria and determine what is a reasonable quantity and what is a fair price for wheat as they are able to do in the case of coal It farms could be monopolized as cost ands have been if Mr. Far and his assertiates had the power to increase diminish, or even stop the production of wheat as they certainly have in the case of coal, then no doubt these gentlemen would graciously scknowledge that "because wheat is a ne cessity of our modern life, the owners of wheat are under some kind of obli-

gation to do all within their power to supply when to the public in reason able quantities and at a fair price." If we should talk to the farmer now, he might well say to us: 'If you do not want to buy whent at my price buy it of some one else or a se it yourseif'. If Mr. Bear should say that to us, he would be macking us for he and those six railroads have all the mines. They ask all they can get, just as the farmer

ree play of netaral laws?

A worthy subject for a power'ul pen is the life of Pere Lecomb, a Wilderness Apostle of the North, which A. C. contributes to April Outurg toms of these remote people. House-hoat L fe on the Mississippi, by Clifton Johrson, tells of strarg; m des of in-ing nearer home. Household conting is bought down to ar a topishing'y ow

is brought down to ar a topishing yow point on the river, where this voyager collects his own wood, eateb s a dinur of fish and pays no rent

Spring Work is the Gurden, a practical and really helpful article for the amattur geriener, could not have come more seasonaby It tells of hot beds, could frames and to let laying out a garden, planting flowers, raising vagerables, and finally gives

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reviews the most important com ask all they can get, just as the farmer does. But they have a monopoly and therefor can get an unfair price.

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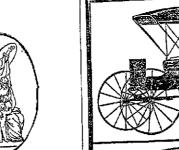
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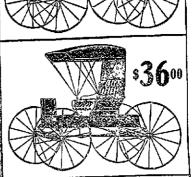
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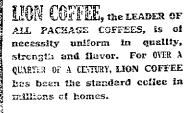
WE have received our Spring Goods in all departments and are nowable to supply you in almost anything you may desire Our clothing department is brim-full of fine up-to-date garments, unsurpassed in style and quality, which are selling rapidly and very reasonably. A complete line of W. L. Douglas shoes and oxfords for men has just been received in all grades and leathers, such as patent colt, velour, kangaroo, vici kid and russet. For ladies' fine dress shoes the Dorothy Dodd and Regina are in the lead, both being noted for their neat appearance and wear-

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"The hashide" means "the moral dec-trines of the scannai," and they are obeyed by all the statesmen, soldiers and solidars of Japan of the present time with as tauch boly respect as the Christian's reverence for the Bible and its teachings. In Japan Buddhism Is the popular religion, but Buddhist teachings are not respected by educated and or soldiers. In fact, most of I could have raised ten pounds of weight them are attacks or agnostics, who from the ground, the pain was so severe, to not believe in any religion but the This was my condition when I began us-Casteines of title bushido."

"The bushido," for instance, leaches relieved me and new I am never troubled a man be women to have the courage to as I was. My back is strong and I can beginn the bara kiri if he or she commiss a serious offense. The spirit of as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. this discretic is that the offender should be the thought by the law, which latter is to some of my neighbors and they have considered in Japan as one of the most considered in Japan as one of the most covereity thing. "The bushido" also cowardly thing. "The hushide" also tendes that the life of a Japanese is a gift of the holy mikade, and if the country needs that lives of her people they should be given gladly, for that it only to return to the mikade what lives have received from him. To die on the battleitled is the only key for a Japanese to find his way to his Schate Levren, and the soldiers price. It is constructed to the mikade what soldiers have received from him. To die on the battleitled is the only key for a Japanese to find his way to his Schate Levren, and the soldiers price. It is readiling note that will be required to you, or to any for each time of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of a gap service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that will be required from that the life of any service to you, or to any form that the life of the l

who were not killed on the battlefield are considered andorsumete. It is mainained in Japan that if a man give you a favor or money or pleasure you should return it with more than what was given to you.—Hydesaburo Ohashi in Leslie's Wee'dy.

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Take notice, all who are con-Take notice, all who are concerned in this appraisment, that an appeal will be held in the Treasurer's office in Bedford, on Tuesday, May 2, 1005, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., when and where you may attend if you see proper. No change will be made after that date.

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Mercaptile Appraise Administrator's Notice. SSTATE OF GEORGE W. ZIMMESS, DECEASED

ESTATE OF GENGE W. ZIMMESS, DECEMBED!

Letters of administration on the shore estate having been granted to the undersigned. all persons intebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having ch-lims to present the same without delay to J. H. ZIMMERS, Administrator, Holfidas shore, Penns. Hollidaysborg, Penna.
Or to MARION D. PA TERSON,
Attorney, Hollidaysburg Penna.
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otice to School Directors. To the School Directors of Bedford

County Superinterdent of Bedford County Superinterdent as the court house, in Bedford at 1:80 pm. at the court house, in Bedford at 1:80 pm. at the court house, in Bedford at 1:80 pm. on the first Tuesday in May, A. D 1995, being the 2nd day of the month, and select. viva vose, by a majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and scientific sequir ments, and of still and exprience in the art of teaching, es c unty superintendent, for the three snooseding years; and certify the result to the S ate Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-minth and fortieth sections of enid act.

County Superinterdent of Bedford Co. April 10, 1905.

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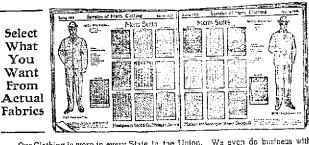
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In the Opprans' Court of B off of County, Letters of admir ist ation on the erface of Semuel B Long, it of Schelleburg horough Beaford courty, Pa. deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent, are breely notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

LVIN LITTLE. ROSS A. LONG, maid 6 Attorney. Administrator

Assignee's Notice. ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JAMES II. SPARKS, OF

WEST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP ] MEST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP

A deed of voluntary assignment for the be eft of creditors having been made by Jemes H. Sparks, of West Provisence township, in which he named the undersigned as assignee, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said assigned estate to make immediate payment such those having claims or demands ag institute same will present them properly proven, within six months or he deburred from coming in upon the fund. GEORGE W. BUCHEY, JOHN H. JERDAN, Assignee, Attorney. mar24

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scjeurning in Johnstown. Miss Virginia Bowser left on Satur day for Osterburg to assist in the mil linery department in C B. Williams

Miss Edith McNinch arrived home this evening after a short visit with friends in Cumberland. T. H. Keck returned home yesterday

from Altoona where he had been working. A pleasant surprise was given to

Mrs. John Shaffer, on Vine street, Saturday evening. It was given in honor of her birthday. About 35 per sons were present and a very pleasant evening was spent. The lunch was most excellent. Mrs. Calboun who had been

guest at the residence of her daughter Mrs. William Hughes, of near this place, returned to her home at Nor-

S S. Poorman, the Schellsburg bar-ber, is attending court in Bedford as a

#### Point Paragraphs

Poixi, April 18.—Mrs Elwer Miller, who lives on Tull's Hill, is very iil who lives on Thirs Hill, is very in with consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Snoberger paid the family of Elder John B. Miller's visit on Monday. Mrs. Miller is very sick and has been for some time.

Monroe Cable is housed up with a bad case of grip. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were squally days.

Frank Smith moved from above

Pleasantville to the tenant house of Bd Cook at Napier on Monday. Rev. Hilliery will hold preaching services at this place on Saturday

services at this place on Saturday evening.

The P.O. S. of A., of Schellsburg, will take charge of the services on Memorial Day at that place. They will make all arrangements, procure a speaker and the G.A. R. and old comrades will be their guests, except that the G.A. R. will hold memorial services in the cemetery. A fuller explanation will be given as all arrangements are made.

Mrt. John A. Smith, of near the Willows, was a Point visitor on Saturday. She took her first car ride on that day, and on Sanday her hueband came up to Point and took her home in a buggy.

in a buggy.

Nathan Risling, Joseph Rue and D

F. Dearer each sold a horse last week

Miss Lewisa Amick who has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs Josiah Hissong, returned to Bedford on Tuesday for a short time.
Miss Dessie Blackburn went to
Mann's Cho'ce on Saturday last, where
she will reside for the present.

Imiertown ltems.

IMPERIONN, April 18—We are sorry photos the death of Mrs. Susan Knip le. She was a faithful woman and will not only be missed by her children but by all who knew her.

Mrs. Adam Imier is on the sick list.
Miss Susie lin or has gone to Bedfold, where the has accepted a position at the Urand Central hotel.

L tile Mubel Dight is suffering with
a severe attack of preumonia. Sho is
an a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiffer, of

Salem, Onio, were called home on so count of the death of Mrs. Stiffer's mother, Mrs Susan Knipple Char'es Imler is suffering with a

Henry Reigherd and fam'ly, of Bed-ford, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Absalom Reighard

The little roll in snows we are has The little flottle shows a first ing remind one of winter
The farmers are busy ploughing and getting ready to sow oats

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#### Foreman Cacts

Foreman Facts

Foreman N. April 18—The Bi'chey gave yard will be changed in the near future to a cemetery. The directors had it surveyed and great'y enlarged on last Friday. It will be layed off in lots which can be purchased at a reas enable cost. This money will be used for for civg and keeping it in order.

W. A. Bollman on last Thursday had the misfortune of locsing his watch waite in Bedford. It was an open free silver watch, stem-wind Apry one

silver watch, stem-wind Any one finding a varch like above mentioned would great yobligo Mr. Ballman by writing. Sterotice in Bedford P. O writing. Serouse in Bediera r. o Miss Fannie Ritchey left on Monday for Juniota college R. v. W. S. Ritchey, one of the trus-tees of the old folks home at Martins-burg, is at that place this week attend-

ing to . one bus ress.

Card of Thanks.

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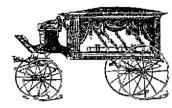
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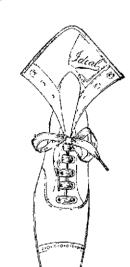
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# Easter

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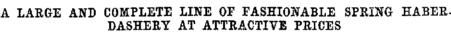
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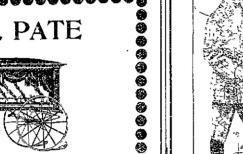
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To Widner C Greer, Respondent.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned appointed by the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Master to find the facts and make report, &c., to said Court, in case above stated, will sit in the Grand Jury Room of the Court House in Bedford, on Baturday, May 6, 1805, at 9 c'clock a. m cf said day when you can appear

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